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A press conference was held at 1200 hours. Residents were informed that the Do Not Use ban would be lifted by zone. The WVAWC reported that they continually tested the water for a 24-hour period and that the concentration of MCHM was below 1ppm in all samples. In coordination with the CEO of the sensitive populations (hospitals and nursing homes), the water was flushed and the water pressure was determined to be appropriate. The first zone to have the restriction lifted was centered in downtown Charleston, where these sensitive populations are located.

Chemical Safety Board personnel arrived on scene to conduct an investigation. The CSB estimated that the investigation would be completed this Friday, January 17, 2014. Initial steps taken included interviewing the RP, WVDEP, USCG, and EPA. The RP is cooperating with the CSB. USCG offered the CSB a facility file, as the facility was formerly regulated. WVDEP offered a the CSB a Brownfield file from the late 1990's.

Mountaineer gas company was on Site to address the gas leak. The gas lines were appropriately marked with flags.

A geoprobe was used to punch holes into the ground at the facility. Two holes were punched to the southeast (behind the tanks along the road side) and three holes were punched along the bank that leads to the river, below the spill area. No MCHM odor was detected by the contractors in any of the locations, which suggests that the MCHM is not migrating through the soils.

The OSRO continued to maintain the boom in the river. A portion of the boom near the immediate spill area is being kept close to the shore by request of WVDEP. The downstream boom remains across the entire river. A minimal amount of debris is now being caught in the boom. The contractors are checking the boom by flipping it every 30-45 minutes, and replacing

it if it is dirty.

The land contractors completed pumping the storm water out of the trenched area at the base of the bank into a tanker truck. The land contractors cut the leaking storm water pipe and placed sand bags just beneath it to contain the water in a pooled area. This water will be continually pumped to a tanker truck from this location, which is closer to the trucks and upgradient from the trenched area.

Analytical data from the soil samples that were collected is expected tomorrow morning.